

WATERS GET PROPOSAL FOR STATE CHANGES

(Continued From Page 1)

2—Create a three-member apportionment alcoholic beverage commission to handle the liquor problem. One member would be appointed by the governor and one by the lieutenant governor. They would serve eight-year terms on a staggered basis, and each would receive \$300 annually.

3—Out Controller Ray L. Riley from his position as ex-officio member of the equalization board, giving him no voice on the new tax commission, but raising his salary from \$100 to \$300 annually.

4—Designate county boards of supervisors and city councils as local alcoholic beverage boards with authority to pass on licensing or retail dealers subject to the ultimate power of the state alcoholic beverage commission.

The equalization board now has a membership of four representing four districts in the state. The new tax commission would have five members, the fifth being elected from Los Angeles county, leaving the rest of Southern California to be represented by Ray Edgar, board member from El Centro.

The board personnel now employed in the liquor division would be retained, operating under the new alcoholic beverage commission. The commission, however, would be given authority to employ a number of non-civil service investigators.

The proposed initiative grew out of the board's desire to rid itself of liquor administration problems which have caused an endless round of trouble since prohibition was repealed.

Attorney General U. S. Webb has been asked to arrange a legal title for the initiative, and plans were made to commence circulation of petitions within a few days.

EL TORO MAY ASK WATERS FROM MWD

Preliminary steps toward bringing El Toro district into the Metropolitan Water District are under way, according to information here today.

Property owners, headed by Harvey Bennett and others are consulting attorneys relative to the necessary steps to be taken before the area can file a formal application for Metropolitan water.

The first step to be taken, according to Col. M. B. Wellington, who is representing the property owners, will be formation of a water district. Following that action, preliminary data must be obtained from the Metropolitan Water District, relative to costs, acreage to be served and assessed valuation, for incorporation into the formal application to join the district.

At present the group is conducting a survey as a first step toward forming a water district. This survey will include the acreage to be included in the district, the number of people to be served, possible cost of the project and methods of organizing the district.

Mysterious explosions wrecked block of buildings. Every property owner needs explosion insurance.

ROBBINS-HENDERSON LTD.
INSURANCE PHONE 127
101 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

CHLORINE TREATMENT HELPS 94 OUT OF 100

Bronchitis, Nasal Catarrh, Sinus Infection, Catarrhal Deafness, Promptly Relieved

ONE TREATMENT USUALLY CHECKS COLD

There is one sure way to check any respiratory ailment and that is to attack it at its source.

Washes, sprays, pills or powders cannot do it. They cannot effectively reach the source of the infection, but Chlorinated-Air does. Chlorine Treatment is a U. S. Army discovery. It has been tested by distinguished army physicians on thousands of sufferers from bronchitis, colds, laryngitis, nasal catarrh, and other nose and throat infections with success in 94 out of every 100 cases treated.

Other physicians found the treatment most infrequently beneficial for sinus infection and catarrhal deafness.

The treatment is so simple you hardly realize you are taking it. You just sit in a comfortable room, reading, writing, or conversing.

Chlorine is used in all hospitals. Chlorine is a perfect germicide. Chlorine is a perfect deodorant.

1. **SANITIZER.** Used for disinfecting (a) drinking (b) deodorizing (c) storage.
 2. **MOTH AND OTHER INSECT ELIMINATOR.** Used for ridding the premises of all kinds of insects—especially moths in furniture, furnishings and clothing—rodents and water bugs.
 3. **PORTABLE.** Used for cleaning upholstered furniture, draperies, lamp shades, moldings, etc.
 4. **AUTO VALET.** Used for washing and cleaning automobile seats and upholstery.
 5. **HAND PORTABLE.** Used for mattresses, carpeted stairways, large cushioned areas, etc.
 6. **DIRT EXTRACTOR.** Used for cleaning rugs and carpets.
 7. **FLOOR POLISHER.** Used for waxing and polishing hardwood floors and linoleum.
- For further particulars write P. O. Box 152, Santa Ana. And a salesman will call without obligation to you.

Part of Unit Bombed by Italians



Grave complications loomed following bombing by Italian planes of a British Red Cross ambulance unit at Quorum in which Maj. Gerald Burgoyne, British head of the Ethiopian Red Cross, and 18 others were killed. Above is shown a station of the unit, with British physicians and native aides treating the wounded, the Red Cross plainly noticeable.

FIRST WOMAN PHYSICIAN IN STATE TODAY CELEBRATES HER 93RD BIRTHDAY IN S. A. HOME

(Continued From Page 1)

a state where women were not admitted.

The Women's Medical College of Philadelphia was her alma mater, as the only school where the study of medicine was possible for one of her sex. She was a member of the first graduating class in 1872, and was also a member of the first class to be admitted to clinics in the men's university, an occasion upon which the 50 women students were mobbed by the men.

Dr. Hammond's life contains many "firsts," for she was the first woman doctor to be admitted to practice by the California medical association. She came to this state shortly after her graduation, and practiced for eight years, at the same time contributing articles to leading medical journals of the country. After her marriage to Dr. W. M. Hammond, whose death in 1905 was within a week of his 90th birthday, she went with him to Kansas City and was admitted to practice by the Missouri board on April 5, 1884 almost 52 years ago to a day.

An ardent suffragist, Dr. Hammond worked for votes for women for many years before they were an accomplished fact. She studied, practiced, wrote medical articles, traveled, and reared her

family, of which one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Clark of Los Angeles, remains.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Genck and tiny daughter Joyce, will be here tomorrow to give family celebration to the birthday anniversary. Dr. Hammond's grandson, Charles Clark, is stationed with a flying field in Texas. She is anticipating a trip with him at some future day, for she loves flying. Motoring, she declares, is too slow and tame.

Dr. Hammond is one of the first women in the United States to be recognized in "Who's Who." She is included also in "A Woman of the Century," published by Willard and Livermore in 1893. "There will never be another book like it," she said. "There are so many brilliant women today that it would require an encyclopedia to contain their names."

She is an omnivorous reader, and a very exacting one, so it was pleasant news indeed to hear that this brilliant, keen-minded professional woman who has lived so richly for almost a century, achieves the Register without stint. "It is too good a newspaper—it should be classified as a magazine," she declared. But there was a naughty twinkle in her eye. I wonder . . .

BRITISH PAPERS CONTEMPTUOUS OF BRUNO CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

why a country considering itself the last word in civilization can allow cruelty to perpetrate, under the cloak of law, such exquisite torture as that of Hauptmann.

"Treatment of human beings by savages cannot surpass the wicked cowardly treatment of this man, and I should think every Christian man and woman in the world would raise their voices in abhorrence of this so-called 'American justice'."

"Those who convicted and tortured him run the closest race with murderers themselves."

There were many similar bitter criticisms.

The highly conservative Times gave the entire story 10 lines in a minor news column. The headline was "Execution of Hauptmann."

Most of the newspapers, however, gave the story much space in late editions. Headlines showed the feeling:

Daily Telegraph — Hauptmann executed 14 months after sentence.

Daily Express — Hauptmann executed at last.

Morning Post — Penalty paid four years after crime.

Daily Mail — No confession; no word; seven paces to death with a smile.

Daily Sketch — Hauptmann dies silent.

Daily Sketch — Hauptmann dies silent.

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ADDIS ABABA EVACUATED IN AIRPLANE RAID

(Continued From Page 1)

roads, clamoring for precedence, in an effort to get away.

As they ran, the planes swept out to the airport in the suburbs. As they maneuvered, one plane alone dived from the formation. It came to within 100 feet of the ground, the staccato fire of its machine gun and the roar of its motor punctuated by the explosion of six small bombs dropped at intervals.

Two then flew off northward, toward Dessye, and three southward toward the Sidamo country.

Normal life of the capital ceased, as everyone believed that the fighters would return with a fleet of three-motored bombers to destroy the ancient city, capital of Africa's last empire.

EMPEROR'S ENTIRE ARMY FLEES IN WILD DISORDER

ROME, April 4.—(UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie's entire army in the Lake Aschangi zone has been defeated and is fleeing in wild disorder to the south. It was announced officially today.

A communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief said:

"The battle of Lake Aschangi ended this morning. All Ethiopian troops under the command of the Negus (Haile Selassie) are retreating southward in disorder. Our entire air force is bombing and machine-gunning the mass of disordered troops."

LEAGUE CALLS MEETING TO SEEK PEACEFUL SOLUTION

GENEVA, April 4.—(UP)—Chairman Salvador De Madariaga today convoked the league conciliation committee of 13 for a meeting Wednesday to seek a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

League leaders previously refused a request by Italy not to hold the meeting until after Easter, April 12.

Madariaga's decision to hold an early meeting of the conciliation committee supposedly was due to a wave of public indignation in Great Britain over the alleged widespread use of poison gas by Italy while Italian statesmen maneuvered for time.

The decision was taken despite Italy's offer to send a delegate with full powers to negotiate peace terms if the meeting were held after Easter.

Meanwhile, Ethiopia sent a strong protest to the league against the Italian air attack on Addis Ababa.

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BRUNO CALM TO THE END

Bruno Richard Hauptmann left a statement with his spiritual advisers just before he died in which he said that he was "dying an innocent man." "I repeat," his dying words said, "that I protest my innocence of the crime for which I was convicted." Hauptmann was calm to the very last second in the death chamber. Beneath this picture of Hauptmann is the closing paragraph of the last letter he wrote to Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey.



HAUPTMANN GOES TO HIS DEATH CALMLY WITH PRAYER ON LIPS AND NO SIGNS OF CONFESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

No Sign of Confession

If ever there was a time when a man would speak from his heart that time for Hauptmann was at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

He released the hands of two Lutheran ministers who stood beside him in the death cell.

"Now just let me have a minute to myself," he said softly in German.

Silently, he knelt on the cement floor beside a cot stripped even of its bedding. His head, clipped to receive the electrode of death, glistened in the light of an overhead bulb. Hauptmann prayed.

For almost 10 minutes the man who knew he was without hope said his last prayer silently.

Then he lifted his face toward the light. The shadows of the cell bars fell sharply across his face.

In the death house corridor stood two guards.

"Now I'm ready," Hauptmann said.

He got to his feet, the right leg of his brown trousers flapped. It was still for the electrode.

A Hauptmann reached out his hand to a guard. Neither spoke. Three other guards shook his hand.

"We are ready," one guard told him.

The man who had 30 paces yet to walk shook hands with the ministers.

With the Rev. John Mathiesen, old G. Hoffman, as well as Attorney General David T. Vientz, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hawk of Hunterdon county, Chief of State Police H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Prison Warden Mark O. Kimbrell, the Rev. David Werner, formerly of the Seventh Day Adventist church—not to mention the Lindbergh family and their relatives and household servants.

Governor Hoffman, who believed that Hauptmann was wronged, will have to test public reaction to his attitude at the polls in a May primary in which he is a candidate for reelection as a delegate to the Republican national convention. Six months ago he was mentioned as a vice-presidential—even a presidential—candidate. Now his friends fear he may not be elected to a convention seat.

Wientz will meet the same test as a candidate for election as delegate to the Democratic convention.

Futures In Doubt

Schwarzkopf, whom Hoffman would certainly have deposed if he had proved errors in conduct of the Lindbergh case, may keep his job now but certainly has in the governor an irreconcilable enemy.

Kimberling, it is reported, was Hoffman's choice to succeed Schwarzkopf. His future is in doubt now with Schwarzkopf's.

Werner was unfrocked by his denomination Wednesday for declaring in a magazine article he believed Hauptmann innocent.

The Lindberghs are in England, exiled by the furor of the Hauptmann case. Their plans never are made public, but it was understood they probably would remain there a long time.

Hauptmann's own personal record was the only element with a definite end. Mrs. Hauptmann had not made funeral arrangements, but she was expected to seek as much privacy as possible. Since Hauptmann's body will be cremated, as he requested in his last few hours, there probably will be only a short religious ceremony at a mausoleum crypt.

Hauptmann advised his wife to remain in the United States, at least for a time. She did not reveal what she planned.

His heavy shirt was open at the neck, showing a white undershirt at the throat. His clipped head gleamed white under the lights. His face was chalky, his mouth set.

He walked carelessly, indifferently toward the chair.

Sits Down, Unaided

Two steps from it, the guards released his arms and Hauptmann strode ahead and sat down, his hands on his knees.

Then it happened almost quicker than the eye could follow.

Hauptmann paused almost imperceptibly.

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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy of First National Bank)
Today—51 at 11:30 a. m.; 56 at 3 p. m.
Friday—High, 61 at 10 a. m.; low, 52 at 2 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong northwest wind off coast.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong northwest wind off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight; strong northwest wind decreasing tonight.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong northwest wind off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Clearing tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, April 5

Low	High
2:20 a. m., 0.2 ft.	8:17 a. m., 4.4 ft.
1:13 p. m., 0.6 ft.	8:20 p. m., 5.1 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Hans Strobel, 28, Santa Barbara; Edie L. Wissen, 22, 125 North Pixley, Orange.
John E. Wichner, 22, Route 1, Box 254, Santa Ana; Mary R. Shepard, 18, 1641 East First street, Santa Ana.
Harry P. Smith, 22; Roberta Harvey, 17, Los Angeles.
John R. Bush, 21, San Pedro; Sylvia F. Johnson, 21, Long Beach.
Carl Kay, 35; Rosa Milano, 22, Los Angeles.
Delbert T. Wilker, 218 North Lawrence, Fullerton; Elizabeth Smith, 19, 123 North Madison, Brea.
William E. Spear, 27; Bettie V. James, 24, Alhambra.
Harry M. Raymond, 48; Belflower; Adah A. Thomas, 45, 113 South Olive, Anaheim.
Judson M. Levy, 59; Catherine Curran, 35, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Philip Zampelli, 24; Juanita Wright, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert V. Neighbors, 22, San Pedro; Floye J. Shelton, 20, 495 North Olive, Orange.
John J. Heiser, 37; Minnie L. Wille, 35, Long Beach.
Loring R. Jones, 42; Ruth R. Richardson, 21, Los Angeles.
James A. Carnal, 27; Valerie H. Gratton, 19, Hollywood.
Forest E. Ziegler, 21; Vivian O. Runyan, 19, Los Angeles.
Darwin W. Pierce, Jr., 34; Margaret P. Smith, 21, Los Angeles.
Lorraine E. Geiger, 23, San Pedro; Jeanne B. Foraker, 32, Long Beach.
Delno R. Hockett, 22; Eleanor M. Harrison, 21, Los Angeles.
Antonino Herrera, 24; Jose Rodriguez, 20, Santa Paula.
Donald H. Nelson, 31; Ruth B. Huffman, 31, Los Angeles.
Clarence L. Hauser, 26; Elizabeth E. Shaw, 21, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

GEHRIG—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gehrig, 1343 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, at home, April 4, 1936, a son.

MEISINGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meisinger, 1320 West Washington avenue, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 3, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Yielding to the temptation to be contented with lesser satisfactions leads many to neglect the cultivation of qualities which will give abiding happiness and enduring strength. Your character is determined as much by what you omit as by what you do. In the midst of your grief you must see to it that you do not fail to seek from God the power to face your problems courageously, and with faith in His loving guidance and love.

EDWARDS—April 3, 1936, at his home near El Modena, John Warren Edwards, age 15 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, two brothers, Kenneth and Clifton Edwards and one sister, Evelyn Edwards. Burial at the funeral home later by Harrell and Brown.

Funeral Notice
TETER—Funeral services for William F. Teter, who died April 3, 1936, will be held Tuesday, April 7th, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel, 1244 Broadway. Rev. Herman B. Landis, officiating.

BEAUTIFUL MELORE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Vases
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 N. Bwy.

AWARD PRIZES FOR EXHIBITS AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 4.—S. R. Bowen and company, dealers in oil well tools, won first prize for exhibits at the Merchants' exposition, held here this week. The exposition closed last night.

Second award went to the To-vatt Hardware store and the third place award was given the exhibit by Jack Robinson, clothier.

The prize winning display, a working model of the Bowen plant with an oil well in action, has been moved to the chamber of commerce and will be on display there, according to William Gallienne, secretary of that organization.

The display awarded second prize was designed and built by Anthony Tovatt Jr., 16-year-old son of the proprietor of the winning store. It was an exhibit of Pacific pottery displayed in a flower garden.

Gallienne said that unusually large crowds visited the exposition and last night witnessed six acts of vaudeville. Candidates for the various city offices to be voted on April 14, were featured last night, when a huge ring was drawn on the stage. The candidates were called to the platform and asked to officially hurl their hats into the ring.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

RED EDUCATORS ARE FLEAYED BY BANNING SOLON

Turning the spotlight of cold, impersonal facts upon Russia and Germany, Assemblyman John Phillips, of Banning, agricultural leader of the state legislature, reported last night to a dinner meeting of the Associated Farmers of Orange County that there is no freedom in either nation, and that Red propaganda in this country, extolling the merits of the soviet government, is "the world's greatest deception."

Our greatest danger in that direction, he said, comes not from the Communist, who need not be feared, but from "the intellectuals, who look upon Communism as an academic question; from 'pinks,' who think it smart to be first to take up a new cause; and from educators, who think they should teach communism, and expect our youth, in some miraculous manner, to breathe in a knowledge of our own government."

"I want Communism understood, but I also want America understood," said the speaker, who had told his audience that nothing in Russia compared favorably with things in America, and that Russia had nothing it would not trade for conditions in America.

"No one seriously objects to what we expend on our schools," said Phillips, "but we are asking what our children are getting out of the schools because, upon that, depends the future of our government."

Expressing no fear of the hired Communist worker, who, he said, was usually more yellow than Red, Phillips declared that "Communism can come from the top as well as the bottom."

"The attitude of the banks and building and loan associations has done more than anything else in preparing a fertile field for Communism," Phillips accused.

Probably the worst danger in the whole situation, said the speaker, is not from those who would lead this country to either Fascism or communism, but in the apathy of the general population toward these extremes.

Assemblyman Phillips also discussed agriculture with his farmer audience, which represents an organization formed to protect agriculture against interference with harvesting of crops by labor agitators.

The United States has traded its agricultural products for its industrial products, said Phillips, referring to national policies on foreign trade.

There can never again be isolation of nations, under present transportation and trade conditions, and American farmers should now realize that it is for their own good, to take an interest in European treaties and their effect on our trade, he stated.

If regimented agriculture could succeed anywhere, it could succeed in Germany, where every German is regimented from birth, but it has not succeeded there, Phillips declared, after discussing "efforts control agricultural production" in this country.

The speaker humorously described his recent travel through Europe, stressing the tense fear and suspicion that pervades that continent, where Russia and Poland will not have railroad tracks of the same width, because of fear of invasion; also touching upon the backward development of Russia, with respect to conveniences and living conditions.

Russia has pulled out of its 1931-32 starvation period, now has "enough" food, but not a plenty; its factories do not compare in efficiency with those in America; information of the outside world is the hardest thing to bring into Russia; it wants tourists to keep on the tourist path, where tourists are well fed and treated courteously; but Russian workers are, bit by bit, hearing the truth, and beginning to wonder how it is that American workers can own automobiles, said the assemblyman.

He discussed asserted misrepresentations of a certain "minister" recently on a speaking tour of Southern California, discussing Russia. "He told about ten per cent of the truth," said Phillips.

Hitler has restored German pride and rules that nation with an iron hand, so that citizens do not dare disagree with him, said Phillips. Free press, free speech and free assembly is non-existent there, under the dictatorship, he said.

About 250 farmers and their women folk attended the banquet last night at the Santa Ana Ebell club house. Holmes Bishop presided as toastmaster, and, after extending congratulations to Stuart Strathman, of Placenta, and his bride, the former Cecil Porter of Fullerton, described the purposes of the organization. He then introduced Assemblyman Phillips, as the man with the "ex-ray" eyes, who had been able to see both the good and bad features of the countries he visited abroad.

School Features Japanese Dances At Garden Grove

Folk dances of old Nippon will be presented tonight at Japanese dance recital to be presented in the Washington Grammar school, at Garden Grove, by the Japanese club of Garden Grove high school, according to Kenneth Miwa, president of the group.

The recital will feature 25 Japanese girls of the district, students of Professor Iwanaga, dancing teacher. They will present their dances in the colorful costumes of Japan.

Arrangements for the recital are

'n Marital Race, Victory Is Gloria'



It's almost a neck 'n' neck race in number of marriages among these three Hollywood actresses, but the glory of victory seems destined for Gloria Swanson, at right, who has had four husbands and, judging by her romance with Herbert Marshall, seems well on her way to adding a fifth. The other two, with four marriages each, are Dorothy Lee, upper left, who has just wed the wealthy A. G. Cox Atwater of Crown Point, Ind., and Josephine Dunn, who took a fourth husband last year.

MONDAY LAST DAY ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR SCREEN TESTS WILL BE RECEIVED

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! That's what you'll have to do if you want to get in on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's search for new screen personalities, sponsored in this area by the Daily Register and the Fox-Broadway theater.

The campaign comes to a definite close with the stroke of midnight Monday, and if you want to be among the group of fortunate girls and children to be awarded talking picture screen and voice tests, and a chance to go to Hollywood to begin screen careers, you'll have to send your application and photograph in today.

In accordance with the published rules of the campaign, all applications and photographs received bearing a postmark of later than midnight tomorrow, will not be considered by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film technicians when they begin their intricate task of selecting the semi-finalists.

There have been hundreds of photographs submitted since the start of the campaign, and many seem to possess marked possibilities, but the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials are anxious to receive several more hundred before the campaign comes to its close.

They particularly want to secure applications from girls who are specific types. . . girls who appear to be of the sophisticated sweet and demure type. They do not necessarily want beautiful girls. . . they want girls who are types. Blondes . . . brunettes . . . redheads . . . platinum. It is merely a reiteration of Hollywood's old cry for "new types," "new faces."

Filming of the screen and voice tests of the girls and children selected here will be supervised by C. Edward Carrier, prominent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer test director, who is in charge of this nation-wide talent search.

The tests, which are to be filmed and recorded by Director Carrier's expert staff of cameramen, sound engineers, and the movie technicians—men who have had years of experience in just this sort of work at the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios—will take place on the stage of the Fox-Broadway Theater on April 10th.

The famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Studio, which will visit this city in connection with the talent search, is scheduled to arrive here soon. The program of activities arranged for its visit here includes an auspicious civic reception, a parade through the downtown streets, and public demonstration of sound motion picture recording and projection in front of the Fox-Broadway theater.

If you would like to be among the group to be awarded screen and voice tests by this famous M-G-M screen-testing unit, it is not by any means too late for you to enroll.

Clip out the application blank published on this page, fill it out, paste it on the back of a good photograph of yourself, and mail it immediately to the M-G-M Screen Test Editor of The Daily Register.

Girls must be between the ages of 18 and 23, and children between the ages of 3 and 12 and must reside in or near this city. They cannot be employees or members of the family of any employee of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, this newspaper, or the Fox-Broadway theater, and they will not be considered eligible if they have had screen credit in any nationally distributed motion picture.

The girl and the child presenting the most promising performances in the tests to be filmed here will be named to represent this city in the M-G-M and Hal Roach national finals. The winners of the national finals will receive three-month movie contracts and will be sent to the Hollywood studios to begin their screen careers.

being directed by a committee headed by Chairman Nori Ma-yuda. Faculty members and Parent-Teacher groups of schools in neighboring communities and prominent Garden Grove citizens have been invited to attend the recital.

CAMPAIGN FOR FLOOD RELIEF WILL CONTINUE

Exceeding the \$2000 mark for flood relief work in the disaster ridden eastern states was the gratifying report presented at the meeting of Santa Ana chapter of the American Red Cross at the office of its chairman, Dr. John Wehrly, yesterday afternoon.

Harry L. Hanson reported that \$2019.86 had been despatched to the national headquarters, for the relief funds now being subscribed voluntarily throughout the country, as Santa Ana's contribution to date. It was the consensus that the continued reports of continued floods and other disasters will call for a much larger quota than the \$1500 apportioned to this city some time ago. It was decided to continue receiving subscriptions for this fund. Money may be left with Mr. Hanson at the First National bank or any member of the Santa Ana chapter.

The recent catastrophe is the incentive for the concert to be given April 13 at the Ebell auditorium and plans are being formulated to present an exceptionally fine program, with many noted artists from this community as well as the Hollywood and Los Angeles artists who will appear.

An entirely new branch of Red Cross work will be inaugurated throughout Orange county in the very near future with George T. DeRoche, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee. Rouillac announced that 30,000 lost their lives in the United States last year as a result of accidents in the homes, many of whom could have been saved with first aid knowledge.

Harry D. Edwards, in charge of first aid instruction, reported that 165 persons of Orange county had successfully taken the course and have been certified by the National Red Cross organization. Classes are now in progress or organization, including a large group of truck drivers. This work has kept down the number of accidents on our immediate highways, Edwards stated.

Mrs. Laura B. Warren, executive secretary of Orange county chapters, reported two new home service cases. Mrs. Warren announced that the following have been "certified instructors in first aid classes during the month of March: Louis S. Davis, James P. McWilliams, Marion E. Parsons and Jules E. Renfer, Santa Ana; Harvey W. Emery, Garden Grove; Arvel D. Glenn, Seal Beach; George W. Walter, Laguna Beach.

awarded junior, standard and advanced certificates; John Garthe, Santa Ana, in the junior and standard classes; Allen W. Goddard, Mrs. Francis S. Goddard, Mrs. Mary E. Thomason of Garden Grove; Elmer H. Hale, Tustin, receiving junior certificates.

Miss Margaret L. Esau, local treasurer, reported the financial status in excellent condition and that the national convention would be held in Chicago commencing May 11, including the Junior Red Cross which is showing excellent progress since its recent organization.

Letters of appreciation for the excellent cooperation during recent weeks in the Red Cross appeal for flood relief funds were ordered sent to the press of this city and to station KVOE. Chairman Wehrly expressed the appreciation to the hundreds who have assisted in this drive and solicited the support of the local chapter in their concert April 13 to further assist the needy and homeless in the stricken areas in the east.

INHALATOR FAILS TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Heroic efforts of the Orange fire department's inhalator squad failed, yesterday, to save the life of John Warren Edwards, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of Villa Park.

The boy died a few hours after he was suddenly stricken with an illness said by Doctors W. E. Watkins of Santa Ana and A. H. Dohmann of Orange, to have been caused by a tumor on the brain.

Doctors Watkins and Dohmann were called to the Edwards ranch and, after an examination of the boy, sent for the Orange fire department inhalator squad. Firemen Charles Old and Edward Higgins responded, working more than an hour and using four tanks of oxygen before abandoning hope of saving the boy's life.

In addition to his parents the youth is survived by two brothers, Kenneth and Clifton Edwards, all of whom are living at home. Funeral services will be announced later by the Harrell and Brown mortuary.

THE RENDEZVOUS BALBOA

Featuring:—
Gil Evans and His Orchestra

EASTER DANCING: Every Night, Starting April 3rd to April 12th Inclusive.

President Asked to Centennial



The first printing press ever brought west of the Rocky Mountains was put into service to print an invitation to President Roosevelt to open the Idaho Spaulding Centennial celebration at Lewiston, May 7 to 10. Miss Joan Spaulding, great-granddaughter of Rev. Henry and Eliza Spaulding, who brought the press West a century ago, printed the invitation.

was 76 per cent at 3 p. m.

The Dorcas Club of the First Christian church will meet in the Educational building Monday evening at 7:30.

Beach Chapter Seeks Funds For Flood Area

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4.—The Laguna Beach chapter of the Red Cross has issued an appeal for additional contributions to fill the local quota for the relief of flood sufferers in the eastern states.

Approximately one-half of the \$250 allotment has been raised. Mrs. George Dunham is co-operating with others of the Laguna Beach chapter in soliciting the needed funds.

DARE DEVIL STUNT DRIVER COMES HERE

Capt. Bob Ward who recently staged an exhibition of dare-devil automobile stunt driving here, will be seen in action again Monday. This time he will be seen in a motion picture to be shown at the B. J. MacMullen automobile agency in the Chevrolet building, First and Sycamore streets. The show is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Every foot of the film is packed with thrills, according to MacMullen who was responsible for the local showing of the picture. There will be no admission charged and children, if accompanied by their parents, will be admitted.

Local Briefs

Plans have been completed for the Forty and Eight "stag" party to be held Monday night at Legion Hall, according to E. L. Struble, chief de gare of the organization. The party will start at 8 o'clock. According to Struble 10 acts of extraordinary vaudeville will be presented during the evening.

Santa Ana Day at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden in the Santa Ana canyon will be held the latter part of May, it was announced today by Secretary Howard L. Wood of the Santa Ana Chamber of commerce.

M. L. Perovitch, who has been connected with the state income tax office, at 308 West Fifth street in Santa Ana, has been transferred to Los Angeles. It was announced today. Robert E. Walker, former SIRA auditor for Orange county, is now in charge of the branch tax office here, which is open from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

A six-room frame and stucco residence, with garage, will be constructed soon at 1028 North Flower street, for \$4500. According to building permit issued for the construction by Sam Preble, building inspector, H. C. Head is the owner and Roy Russell, the builder.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 46 at 2 a. m. to 65 at 10 a. m. Relative humidity

ARRESTS HERE IN MARCH FAR AHEAD OF 1935

Police activity for March, 1936, far outran March, 1935, and was about even with last month, according to a report completed today by Desk Sergeant J. F. McWilliams, for Police Chief Floyd W. Howard. Last month, 583 arrests were made as compared with 262 in the same month last year. February, 1936, shows 559 arrests, or six more than last month.

Among the arrests, comprising March, 1936, March, 1935 and February, 1936, were the following, respectively: Assault, 3, 4 and two; bench warrants, 26, none and 30; burglary, 6, 4 and 9; drunk, 64, 48 and 59; drunk driving, 3, 3 and 7; fictitious checks, 2, 1 and 3; petty theft, 3, 2 and 2; grand theft, 2, 2 and 0; vagrancy, 6, 13 and 28; vehicle code, 97, 29 and 114; city traffic violation, 335, 80 and 284.

The city police answered 359 calls last month, 393 in March, last year, and 327 in February, this year. The record of radio car calls was 300, 224 and 283, for the same periods, respectively. Last month, property valued at \$2662 was stolen, all recovered but \$83 worth; in March, 1935, \$4950 worth was stolen, \$4223 recovered; in February, this year, \$3573 worth was stolen, \$2232 recovered. Last month, five automobiles were stolen here and six, one for another city, recovered; in March, 1935, nine cars were stolen, nine recovered; in February, this year, four cars were stolen and five, one for another city, recovered. Last month 16 bicycles were stolen, eight recovered; in March, 1935, 15 were stolen, seven recovered; in February, this year, 10 were stolen, four recovered.

SAFE DRIVERS TO BE CITED

SALINAS, Cal. (UP)—The "Valiant Volunteer for Safety" will try civic righteousness hereafter instead of civic conscience. Any auto driver seen doing a cautious act or taking pains to be safe will be cited to the society's committee.

HOW TO SAVE ON DOCTOR BILLS

The one safe way to save on Doctor bills is to visit your Doctor—or call him in—at the first indication that all is not as it should be. Often his timely counsel may save a long and costly illness. It's poor economy to try to do your own prescribing.

And when your Doctor gives you a prescription, be sure to bring it to this Drug Store. Our registered pharmacists will fill it exactly as he directs. Our stocks are large and complete; our prices are always fair.

McCOY DRUG

4th and Broadway 4th and Main



FREE!

Capt. "Bob" Ward

The Demon Driver

HERE

Monday, April 6, at 7:30 P. M.

IN MOTION PICTURES

See this dare-devil driver do his stunts

Children invited with parents.

Come one, come all, and get the thrill of your life

FREE SEATS

FREE ADMISSION

B.J. MacMullen

First at Sycamore Sts. Santa Ana, Calif.

RADIO FEATURES

Time Are Pacific

Rabbi L. ... of Sinai Congregation, Chicago at 4:30 p. m., over an NBC blue network.

A portion of the concert by the Philadelphia orchestra, direct from the Academy of Music in Philadelphia will be broadcast over a nationwide NBC network this afternoon from 5:15 to 6:00.

A "Palm Sunday" Overture, built around works such as "The Palmers," "Holy City" and "The Rosary," and especially arranged by Rubinfon, will be a highlight of the Chevrolet program tonight, starting 8:00 and his violin from 8:00 to 8:30, over a coast-to-coast NBC red network.

Smith Ballou, will succeed Al Johnson as master of ceremonies on the Shell Chateau series from 8:30 to 7:30 tonight, over a coast-to-coast NBC red network.

Col. Frank Knox will speak on "Where I stand" tonight from 7:00 to 7:30, over the Columbia network.

An address of former President Hoover on "Has the New Deal Solved Our National Problems?" before a Republican gathering in Fort Wayne, Ind., tonight, will be broadcast over an NBC network from 7:30 to 8:15.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Republican, from New York, mentioned as a possible Republican nominee for vice president, will be heard over the Columbia network tonight, from 7:45 to 8:15.

April showers will be the theme of the National Barn Dance program over a coast-to-coast NBC red network from 8:00 to 9:00 tonight.

Haydn's Symphony in G major and eight Russian folk songs by Lia-doff will constitute the program of the Portland Junior Symphony orchestra over the Columbia network tonight, from 8:30 to 9:00.

Comedy by Fannie Brice and the latest hit tunes by Benny Field, new singing star, will feature the next radio edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies" over the coast to coast Columbia network tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Lutheran and Mormon representatives will speak during the "Church of the Air" program on Sunday over the Columbia network. Prof. J. A. Dell, D. D. of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, will speak from WBNS, the Columbia outlet in that city, from 7 to 7:30.

President Heber J. Grant, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak from the CBS studios in Salt Lake City during the second period from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Palm Sunday observance in Jerusalem will be given on CBS Sunday from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m., by John W. Whiting, American scholar, author and illustrator.

Rossini's celebrated work, "Stabat Mater," by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra and soloists on Sunday, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., over a nationwide NBC network.

Another of his acute analyses of the European scene will be made by Pierre de Lazare over the Columbia network on Sunday from 9:45 to 10 a. m.

Bach's celebrated "Ave Maria" in "Musical Footnotes" over the Columbia network Sunday from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m.

First reports on the progress of youth movements throughout the world, by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., over an NBC blue network.

The first radio interview with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas will be conducted by H. V. Kallstrom, veteran CBS political analyst, from 10:45 to 11 a. m.

David Ross resumes his "Poet's Gold" programs of poetry readings with Emery Deutsch's Orchestra Sunday from 11 to 11:30 a. m. on the Columbia network.

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony will be broadcast by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society under the direction of Arturo Toscanini over the combined coast to coast Columbia and Canadian network on Sunday from 12 to 2 p. m.

The Love Songs of Spain and Cuba, over the Columbia network on Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

All-Girl orchestra and chorus in an "Hour of Charm" program of musical varieties over the Columbia network Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p. m., PBT.

A program of all American songs will be featured by the General Motors Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on the KJL-Columbia network on Sunday from 6 to 7 p. m. Victor Kolar is the director.

Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on the KJL-Columbia network on Sunday from 6 to 7 p. m., PBT.

Emanuel Lieber, Metropolitan Opera bass, with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra, during the General Motors concert over a coast to coast NBC network on Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Eddie Cantor will announce the winner of his peace competition during his regular broadcast over the Columbia network on Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Jack Benny will reveal the fruits of his barnstorming in a lively skit over an NBC red network on Sunday from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Jack Hylton and his internationally known Continental Revue will be heard over a coast to coast network in the United States for the first time on Sunday from 9 to 9:30 p. m., succeeding the Life Is a Song presentation.

"Five Star Jones" program over the Columbia network Monday from 9:45 to 10 a. m.

The "American School of the Air" over the Columbia network Monday, from 11:30 to 12 noon.

The Musical Art Quartet will be guest artists during the NBC Music Guild program on Monday from 11:30 to 12 noon.

"Songs of Russia" program by the Heifetz Singers over the Columbia network on Monday, from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Musical gems by several well-known composers will be played during the "Concert Miniatures" program over the Columbia network Monday from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 TO 5 P. M.

KFWB—Lorraine Ladd; 4:30, Troubadour; 4:45, Lorraine Ladd; 4:50, Carter.

KJL—Annals of Time; 4:50, Carter.

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10 TO 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flash; 10:15, Cafe Continental; 10:30, Joe Heinz's Orchestra.

KJL—Spanish Serenade; 10:30, Lorenzo Pionny's Orchestra.

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COURT BUSINESS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—A vast array of favorable news opportunities for the steel and automobile industries sent the stock market to new high ground since April, 1931, today in accelerated trading. Bidders were several minutes late.

A burst of buying centered on the leading industrial issues near the close. General Motors and Chrysler made new highs since 1929. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel made new highs since 1931. Steel common gained more than 2 points while Youngstown Steel and Tube was up nearly 4 points.

Railroad issues joined the upturn with Louisville and Nashville up 2 points. Utilities picked up modestly. American Telephone swung into action in a higher price range. A higher group, where Western Union was up nearly 2 points. DuPont jumped 2 points to equal its high in the chemicals. Anaconda made a new top in the coppers where prices generally were down.

Meanwhile bonds were quiet but firm under leadership of railroad issues. Wheat futures eased following a decline in new crop in Winnipeg. Sugar made new tops since 1935. Rubber and cotton futures were steady to firm. The dollar firmed slightly.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange

Air Reduction ... 188 1/2 ... 188 1/2

Alaska ... 14 1/2 ... 14 1/2

Allied Chemical ... 20 1/2 ... 20 1/2

American ... 12 1/2 ... 12 1/2

American ... 12 1/2 ... 12 1/2

American ... 12 1/2 ... 12 1/2

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American ... 12 1/2 ... 12 1/2

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



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PETER LORRE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES
WEIGHT, 160 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR AND EYES
BORN, ROSENBERG
HUNGARY, JUNE 26, 1904
MATRIMONIAL SCORE 2
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
CECILE LVOVSKY

JIMMY FIDLER in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—Idle chatter. A name that rolls off the tongue is, Dolores Del Rio. Joan Crawford cannot long wear her favorite flower, the gardenia, because a chemical element of her body wills gardenias the instant they touch her skin. Claire Trevor's explanation of why stars knit on sets: "Because knitting is relaxing to last nerves. Contrast in brothers: The voluble, energetic Frank and the quiescent, mousey Ralph of the Morgan clan.

Al Jolson is one of the most ready to dip a hand in pocket on plea of an old friend or actor in need. Chester Morris' elegant simile: "As get-together as Katharine Hepburn and the cameramen union." Keep an eye on the new Michael Whalen, one studio's competition to the zooming Fred MacMurray and Robert Taylor. Deadpan Ned Sparks, in his fifties, has never learned to drive an automobile nor owned one.

Candidate for the prettiest legs in Hollywood: the exquisitely limbed Genevieve Tobin. Sue Carroll's wealthy father, on his death, left her a warehouse filled with fine old whiskey. A few years ago Sue sold the stock for a song, because she never dreamed prohibition would be repealed and the stuff worth a fortune. Phyllis Haver, who wed, and thumb-nosed her screen career, has time and again rejected war-debt figures to re-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

—News Behind the News—

BY PAUL MALLON

Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon

COOPERATIVE WARFARE

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Ethiopian war has been going big from a movie standpoint. Like-

wise the communiques issued by both sides have contributed to the development of romantic literature.

But those who are really on the inside of the military situation here have sensed that Messrs. Mussolini and Selassie have long been weary of the one sided sham battles.

In fact, the best of sources have suspected that the war has been conducted since January on something like a cooperative basis.

That is, public and private evidence exists indicating that both General Badoglio and Selassie have had a mutual understanding on a method of promoting a satisfactory peace.

BUILD UP

What first aroused these suspicions was the tone of Italian communiques during the so-called big drive two months ago. The Italians were announcing every day that they had slaughtered increasing thousands of Ethiopians. During it all, Mr. Selassie's mimeograph machine became strangely silent. He suddenly stopped the usual denials.

Since that time, word has come to responsible quarters here from no less an authority than an Italian general at the front that the February drive was staged to work the Italian populace back home up to the point necessary for a peace agreement. What delayed it then was the Hitler move into the Rhineland, which took the spotlight off the African showdown.

Now that interest in Hitler's move is cooling, Badoglio has marched unopposed up to Lake Tana, the headwaters of the British Nile. Simultaneously he started writing home about his bigger and better victories over the great black warriors, who were mostly frightened Negro villagers.

The purpose apparently was to re-build the Italian mind at home for the peace suggestion which was first hinted in Rome two days ago.

MOTIVES

The reason Mussolini is in such a hurry is because the rainy season will start shortly. It certainly will set in heavily by mid-June. After that, operations will be impossible until October. It will cost Signor Mussolini a pretty penny to keep his troops where they are dur-

Norman Foster and Harry Hamilton collaborated on a story which one of the studios purchased for \$10,000. When Foster telegraphed the news to Hamilton, that gentleman wired back: "You remind me of God."

Joan Crawford imbues many with the thought that she is hard. Not bitter nor cold, but shrewd and businesslike. Joan is driven by relentless ambition. She seldom rests, even when she is not engaged at the studio. Between pictures, she studies: French, music, dancing, voice, histrionism, even Emily Post. She is ever alert to wriggle to higher rungs of the social and professional ladders.

I have never known Miss Crawford to be unfair to a fellow actress, but she will bend every honest effort to surpass her sister professionals. The hardness mentioned is apparent in her cold steel eyes, in her free-swinging, masculine walk, in the set of her jaw and lips. She has a beautiful body, but it is not so soft and feminine like Jean Harlow's curved figure. Rather, Joan is lithely muscular and compact in the Johnny Weissmuller way. Had she been born a man, she would have made a fine criminal lawyer or a compelling political leader.

OLIVE AID MEETS

OLIVE, April 4.—Mrs. Carl Gollin and Mrs. A. W. Schmid entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of coffee cake, cookies and coffee were served at a table decorated with Easter bunnies and candles.

An invitation to attend the silver anniversary service of the Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran church in Anaheim on the evening of May 3 was accepted.

The members present were Mesdames Robert Paulus, August Heinemann, Walter Krage, C. Otte, Henry Heinemann, Walter Timme, George Boehner, Fred Guenther, ar, Emilie Brejle, E. H. Kreidt, Herman Meierhoff, O. Burd, Herman Lemke, H. T. Mennich, Thea. Mieser, W. E. Paulus and Miss Frieda Schaaf.

The rickety Munitions building. The Potomac river washed over its banks. An emergency WPA crew hastily threw up a dike of sandbags just outside the windows. The New York engineers were summoned from the room by frantic telegrams urging them back to the scene of the new flood. Stenographers living in Virginia and Maryland were shipped home for fear that bridges would collapse. Nearer and nearer the water lapped toward the army engineers' headquarters. Nature's testimony belied the experts' report. New York will get the \$33,500,000. So will a score of other states.

CHECK

Thoughtful New Deal legalities are not so sure that the Supreme Court's refusal to pass on the famous Baltimore holding company suit furnishes an occasion for hurling their law books in the air. It aids the administration in handling the power issue in the campaign, but they see more far-reaching consequences.

Some Rooseveltians had secretly hoped that the court would hold against the White House on all major tests—AAA, TVA, the holding company act, PWA grants, the Guffy and Wagner acts. That would have vitiated the movement for judicial curbs and a constitutional amendment. But the Justices have upheld TVA and sided stiffly with the "brain trusters" in their "collusion" with John W. Davis. The "nine old men" are actually popular with administrators who aren't peeking around the political corner.

The long-time result, however, may be the death of any anti-court crusade, even though it throws out the coal and labor mediation laws. It may be hard to convince fair minded folk that the court is as definitely set against the New Deal.

EVIDENCE

An untold chapter in the flood story rivals for dramatic qualities any Hollywood scenario. It involved federal appropriations for safeguards against repetition of the flood which swept across sixteen counties in upstate New York last July.

Army engineers advised the expenditure of only \$15,000,000 on the basis of their survey. Local representatives questioned the engineering data, demanding \$33,500,000. A last-minute appeal was placed before President Roosevelt, who ordered a rehearing for the benefit of his fellow-New Yorkers. Openly skeptical the army men arranged the conference.

As the disputants wrangled, the rain beat a tattoo on the roof of

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

OFFICERS FOR CITY WELFARE BOARD CHOSEN

ORANGE, April 4.—Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Orange Community Welfare board yesterday when annual reports were presented. J. A. Green presented the report of the nominating committee, other members of which were W. F. Crist and M. Eltiste.

Alfred Higgins was re-elected president of the board and other officers selected were: first vice president, Dr. J. E. Riley; second vice president, Mrs. S. A. Goodwin; corresponding secretary, Miss Maude Sisson; treasurer, Mrs. Parker Robertson; directors, C. H. Robinson, C. W. Coffey and Fred Alden. The office of corresponding secretary will be filled later. Mrs. Fred Alden has served in this capacity for some years.

Mrs. Clara Haines, welfare worker and city policeman, reported that during the past year 552 bags of food had been given to transients, 50 per cent less than in the year previous; 1213 garments given away, 110 articles of furniture distributed besides 201 stoves, and six comforters. There were needy families, 20 orders for milk were donated, 174 grocery orders and 49 store room orders given.

CLUB SECTION TO HOLD DINNER SOON

ORANGE, April 4.—A dinner at which husbands will be guests, will be an event of April 23 for members of the Junior Matrons' section of the Orange Woman's club, with Mrs. Donald Marsh as chairman. Details of the dinner were discussed Thursday at a toastmasters' luncheon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Paul Nelson was toastmaster and Mrs. W. C. Pixley of the First Toastmasters section, was honorary toastmaster. Mrs. Arthur Nies presided. Mrs. Nies read a paper written by Mrs. Kellar Watson Jr. on "Festive Harmony." Mrs. Watson is in the north. Mrs. Robert Campbell spoke on "Table Service." The theme of the program was "Interior Decorating."

Guests present were Mrs. James Hughes, of Merced; Mrs. David Barnes, of Oakland; Mrs. Clarence Walsworth, of San Pedro; Mrs. Paul Andres, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Pixley.

Members present were Mesdames Christine Lambert, James Goode, George Peterson Jr., Earl Olson, Kemper Anderson, Raymond Brown, Robert Swank, Stewart N. White, Gordon X. Richmond, Henry Walsworth, Robert Campbell, Donald Marsh, Paul Nelson, Arthur Nies, Alex Chastain, Kenneth E. King, Fred Jewley and Louis Fitchens.

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ORANGE CHURCHES

Trinity Episcopal church, Maple avenue and Grand street, the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and anthem; 6 p. m. Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer conducted by Young People's Fellowship. The church will be decorated with palms and the members of the choir will carry palm branches in the processional and recessional hymns at both services.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. Palm Sunday: German service at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth Ahl; Senior Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Bible class and Sunday school at 10 a. m.; English service at 11 a. m., the Rev. A. C. Bode; 7:30 p. m. English service with Holy Communion, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m. German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m. English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode.

El Modena Friends church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor, Chester Stearns, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., installation of church officers and committees for ensuing year. Sermon by the pastor, "The Kingdom of Jesus, Christian Endeavor, 9:45 p. m. Newly appointed leaders will be in charge. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. There will be special music at both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Followed by the monthly Sunday school council meeting. Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m. The Irma Moody band will hold their monthly meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Lentz. Election of officers.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9

By HARRY GRAYSON

WITH THE SENATORS

ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.—Bucky Harris makes his reputation as an owner of ivory on Buddy Lewis. . . . Seldom has a manager felt so positive about the success of a comparatively raw recruit. . . . Lewis succeeds Cecil Travis for the second time in breaking in at third base for the Washington Senators. . . . he customers in Chattanooga were convinced that they never would see another third baseman like Travis, but the tall North Carolinian with the apple cheeks, then only 19, made them forget the trim Georgian. . . . Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, is said to have refused Lewis \$1000 for signing a contract after the Georgia kid worked out at the Polo grounds following an American league tournament in 1934. . . . Lewis closed that season with 14 hits in 18 trips to the platter. . . . The Cubs are said to have offered \$50,000 for him after he hit .303 for the Lookouts in his first full season of professional ball. . . . Travis, who tried the outfield last fall after having had a year at shortstop, appears perfectly at home at third, appearing and here a reason. . . . The line hitting of Riverdale, at present a camp casualty, played that position before Scout Joe Engel stumbled across him at an Atlanta baseball school in 1931. . . . Third base appeared to be the post open when Travis reported in Chattanooga, and the Washington club took it for granted that was where the young man belonged.

ON WEIGHT BONUS

Leon Pettit held out, and wound up with Chattanooga, whence he came. . . . The veteran southpaw's eight victories with Washington were achieved while parading through the box in the role of relief worker. . . . Ancient Alex McCall is dissatisfied with his Chattanooga contract. . . . All the year-old righthander could do for the Senators let him go a year ago was pitch two, four and six hit games for the Lookouts. . . . He bagged 21 consecutive hits, but the body couldn't employ him by the Cedar Rapids southpaw enables him to pitch easily on the old soup-one is oiled up. . . . Clark Griffith attributes Whitehall's weakening in late innings last season to lack of condition. . . . Ed Linke loses a bonus if he weighs more than 195 pounds. . . . Joe Crakauskas, recruit pitcher, plans to have his name changed to Lawrence. . . . Santa Ana's league box scores last year, Kfaukas, abbreviated, looked like this: "Kfaukas." . . . Pete Jablonski explains that he had his name changed to Appleton because he felt sorry for baseball scribes. . . . Jablon in Polish means apple. . . . A better explanation may be that Appleton desired to make a fresh start in baseball. This is the Perth Amboy product's eighth trial in the majors. . . . Appleton was graduated from Michigan with an A. B. degree. . . . He calls it an A. B. degree. . . . Appleton pitched and played third for the Wolverines.

MEYER OFF CIGARS

Harry Oates is back with his tobacco auctions at Hartsville, S. C. . . . His illustrious fellow townsman, "Buck" Newsome, landed and cost the 6 feet, 4, 100-pound Oates his job. . . . Oates arrived ahead of Newsome, and in a telephone conversation with the camp, Buck wanted to know whether Harry was pitching or catching. . . . Harry was pitching and members of the Washington chapter of the Baseball Writers' association had agreed not to call him Wild Oates when Newsome checked in. . . . Oates checked out when Newsome singled as a pinch-hitter to tie the score in a Regular-Yankees engagement. . . . Jesse Hill excelled as a back and broke the school record for the broad jump while a student at Southern California. . . . Buddy Meyer, who quit smoking cigars on Christmas, 1934, believed that he would enjoy one last Christmas. . . . He made the American league batting champion sick. . . . The great second sacker still chews on long, black Havanas, but doesn't puff on them. . . . The Mississippi attributes his increased weight, mind and average to abstinence. . . . In only one of 10 years in the majors has Jack Russell copped more contests than he lost. . . . The Texas took 12 decisions while straining half that many for the pennant-gathering Nationals of 1933. . . . Monte Weaver attended Timery and Henry college and the University of Virginia. . . . The right-handed Washington star of 1932-33, who finished well with Albany last term, is a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science. . . . He has a membership in the Blue Key fraternity. . . . Roberto Estalella calls Clark Griffith "Papa Griff" and any one seeking compensation from the Cuban for anything whatsoever hears this: "Me no pay. Papa Griff pay."

'Nellie' Again
First Baseman
For Boys' Team

WEBSTER, Mass., April 4.—(UP)—Nellie Twardzik, will be at first base again this season on the Bartlett high school baseball nine. . . . The inclination of school authorities to bar Nellie from the traditionally boyish pastime has faded in the face of rebellious threats by girl and boy students. . . . The school committee, called in a session by Principal Cyril C. Smith, has authorized Coach George Finnigan to go right ahead and use Nellie at first base for a second successive year.

SAINTS, HILLERS CLASH TUESDAY

San Bernardino Next For Stars

MONTH'S TOLL HEAD; IRVINE IS 5-2 VICTIM

With two weeks of intermittent practice behind them, Santa Ana's Stars today were about ready to begin the business part of their spring training season.

From now until May 8, "getaway night," George Lackey's lackeys will work out against stern competition provided by the best of inland American Night league teams.

San Bernardino, with the mighty Venn Botts on the mound, is due at the Municipal Bowl next Tuesday, and the Stars travel to Arlington, Friday, Manager Lackey will need all his minions to handle those strong organizations, not merely the makeshift lineup that cracked out a 5-2 victory over Irvine's Beapickers here last night.

Irvine came in like a lion but went out like a lamb. The County leaguers got to Lyle Morse for two runs and three of their five hits right under the gun. Louie Kuhn led off with a single to left and Horace Sears sacrificed. Ray Hodgson's single to center brought Kuhn around. "Bud" Staples forced Hodgson at second but "Chub" Sears rammed a hit to center and Staples came all the way home when First Baseman Coots juggled the relay.

That was all for Irvine although DeBuck and Kuhn bounced infield hits in the second. Morse settled down and Jim Coates, coming to the box in the fifth, hurled three innings of hitless ball. He fanned four.

Santa Ana's attack DeBuck for three runs in the second and a couple more in the third. The first rally was launched by Al Reibon, who beat out a hit to short. Coates singled to left and so did "Bono" Koral, jamming the bases. Jack Cook struck out. Pitcher George Stevens, playing in the outfield, was safe when Hodgson picked up his grounder and threw it away, an error that let Reibon and Coates ring the bell. Koral made his 3-2 run on a passed ball.

The Stars' other runs looked better. Conrad singled to center and Reibon pushed him to third on another hit. Koral, who has been hitting the ball hard in camp, rifled a double to center that tallied both baserunners.

The box score:

Irvine	AB	R	H	E	Santa Ana	AB	R	H	E
Kuhn 2b	4	2	3	0	Smith 2b	4	1	2	0
H.Sears 1b	3	0	1	0	Conrad ss	4	1	2	0
Kovacs 3b	3	0	1	0	Coots 1b	4	0	0	0
Staples 2b	2	1	1	0	Reibon cf	4	2	2	0
C.Sears ss	3	0	1	0	Coates rf	4	1	1	0
Sully 3b	2	0	0	0	Koral c	3	1	2	0
Yarnall rf	2	0	0	0	Stevens p	2	0	0	0
DeBuck p	2	0	0	0	Cook 3b	2	0	0	0
Trapp rf	1	0	0	0	Hold'r rf	1	0	0	0
Seacord p	1	0	0	0	Lagier 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	0	Totals	32	5	10	0
Score By Innings					Score By Innings				
Irvine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

JOVIOUS CHOICE IN SLOP AT TANFORAN

SAN BRUNO, April 4.—(UP)—A quagmire track and threat of more rain greeted race fans today as they turned toward Tanforan track to witness the race expected to reveal the best bet to defeat A. A. Baron's Top Row in the \$10,000 Marchbank Handicap next Saturday.

Fifteen starters were listed overnight, but it was doubtful if more than seven would go to the post in the featured sixth race, the one-mile Peninsula Handicap for a \$2500 added purse.

Jovius, a superlative mudder and faster finisher, and Mrs. A. M. Creech's Open Range, undefeated in four Tanforan starts, ranked as favorites and were expected to draw a majority of the backing by pari-mutuel wagers.

Experts picked Jovius on his liking for the mud, his obvious class and his known ability as a powerful and game stretch runner. Open Range's performances in the east proved him a capable mudder.

Crete, Slapped, Plucky Jack, Indian Broom and Easy Sailing were others regarded as certain starters.

Cambridge's crew beats Oxford again

PUTNEY, England, April 4.—(UP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford for the 13th straight time today in the 88th race between eight oared crews of the ancient universities.

The lighter Oxford crew led for a brief period during the first half of the race but Cambridge, taking its time behind stroke W. G. R. M. Laurie, won by five lengths.

LITHE-LIMBED LASSIES IN THE SWIM



A centipede has more limbs than those you see here, but, well, er—ah, they aren't as shapely as these which will thrash the water in the women's national A. A. U. meet in Chicago. They belong to, left to right, Dorothy Schiller, Chicago, Ann Govednik, Chisholm, Minn.; Katherine Rawls, Miami; Dorothy Forbes, Philadelphia; June Burr, Miami; and Patricia Brown, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

TALL OIL FIVE LOOMS AS U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 4.—Eight members of the McPherson, Kans. Oilers—hailed as the world's tallest and best basketball team—seemed certain today to take a stroll on Berlin's Unter Der Linden next August.

They will form the nucleus of the basketball team which will represent the United States in the Olympic Games unless forecasts go awry.

The western giants moved into the favorite's position for the Olympic tryouts last night in Madison Square Garden, by winning from Temple, eastern college champions, 56 to 48. The Oilers toyed with the collegians and were never leveling until the score got close.

The other three semi-finalists are U. of Washington, the McPherson, Pa. Y. M. C. A., and Universal Pictures of Hollywood, Tonnicht's schedule.

First game, 8:15 p. m.:
Wilmerding vs. Universal.

Second game, 9:45 p. m.:
Washington vs. McPherson.

The winners meet in the final Sunday night. The Olympic squad, which will be named Monday, will be composed of 14 players, eight from the winning team, five from the runners-up, and one from the other six teams.

Washington's gained the semi-finals by defeating De Paul of Chicago, 54 to 33. Ed Lovrich, all-coast forward, was the hero, scoring 20 points, making eight out of ten field goals with one-hand shots. Wilmerding, which got into the tournament at the last minute when the Denver Stars were tossed out, staged a thrilling rally to defeat Utah State, 62 to 48.

Universal Pictures, which has two Jewish players in its lineup, defeated Arkansas, Southwest conference champions, in a defensive battle, 40 to 28.

Hollywood is favored to eliminate the Wilmerding team, and meet McPherson in the final, which will be a repetition of the recent National A. A. U. final at Denver, where the Oilers emerged triumphant. Coaches and experts say it's nearly impossible to beat them with two giants like Willard Schmidt, 6 feet, 9 inches, and Joe Fortenberry, 6 feet, 8 inches. They are so big they just walk up to the basket and drop the ball in—a process known as "dumping" in basket circles.

EGAN'S CONDITION 'EXTREMELY GRAVE'

EVERETT, Wash., April 4.—(UP)—The condition of H. Chandler Egan, dean of American golfers, ill of pneumonia at Everett General hospital, was reported "extremely grave" today.

The National Amateur golf champion of 1904-05, and famous golf architect, spent "a very poor night," attendants said. Oxygen was being administered by Dr. John E. Flynn.

He was stricken and taken to Everett General hospital from Medford, Ore. where he was supervising construction of a new golf course at the American Legion Memorial park.

New Rules of Basketball Up For Study

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—The National Basketball Rules committee met today to consider recommendations for rules changes, designed to speed up and improve the game.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches in yesterday's session voted to make five recommendations, as follows:

1. Establish a restraining circle with an 8-foot radius at the center for the jumps, and allow players to charge into this circle only after the ball is tapped.

2. All held balls be jumped off in the new center circle or the foul circles which already exist at each end of the court. In case of doubt as to which circle is nearest, the jumpoff be staged in the center circle.

3. Removal of restriction preventing substitutes from communicating with teammates immediately on entering game.

4. Each team be allowed four timeouts instead of three.

5. Abolish the 3-second clause for an offensive player, without the ball, in that portion of the free-throw area between the free-throw line and the area's outer circle.

The coaches rejected a motion to eliminate the center-jump after field goals are scored.

GOLF ENTERING ON NEW ERA?

Little's Accuracy May Change Theory of Driving
AMATEURS GLAD HE'S GONE

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.—Francis Ouimet, Boston gentleman who does not deal in hasty decisions or rash statements, is of the firm opinion that the Lawson Little who cast his lot with the professionals a few days ago, is on the verge of creating a new era in the game of golf.

Coming from Ouimet this statement is of double importance for in addition to being a competent, sound observer, he is an experienced hand at the business of creating new eras. Few will deny that golf in this country moved into a new stage with Ouimet's defeat of Ted Ray and Harry Vardon in that memorial play off for the American Open championship in 1913.

By that victory the gangling, 20-year-old boy removed the two great handicaps of American golf; namely that golf was Britain's game and this country could never hope to produce a player capable of whipping its top players and that golf was an old man's game and suitable only for men old enough to spin eye-witness accounts of the Battle of Shiloh.

I was sitting with Ouimet when we heard that Little had forsaken the amateur ranks and would henceforth play on the side of the pros and he couldn't restrain a chuckle.

"That gives all us amateurs a new lease on life," he laughed. "With Lawson in the National Amateur, the best rest of us

could ever hope for was the honor of getting our ears pinned back in the final. A few more years and he would have created a new race of golfers—the runners-up. And the horrible part of it was that he was getting better all the time. He completely dominated us at it was, and in a year or two he would have been so far out in front that an amateur to carry him 12 holes would have constituted a moral victory."

Did Ouimet believe the burly Californian would ever dominate the professionals as he did the amateurs?

"Yes I do. Perhaps not quite so completely for the competition is so much keener. But I do believe he will rise above all his rivals. You know, Lawson, just as sure as my putting touch is sour, is creating a new era in golf. And he's doing it by the tremendous accuracy with which he hits his tremendous drives. Travers and Vardon created a new era by their line accuracy. They proved a golf ball could be beautifully controlled. But they were short hitters. Then Bobby Jones came along and proved that a ball could be hit much farther than it was being hit, and with just as much accuracy."

"Little is the next step. There are other great hitters besides Lawson, but none of them can approach him for precision. You've seen him, you know what he can do. Not only can he hit a hat on the fairway with those booming tee shots of his, but he can place them superbly. Honestly, he hangs those woods of his on a string."

"In a year or two, maybe less, I believe he will have completely changed the theory of hitting. He has proved that a 275-yard drive can be just as nicely placed as a much shorter one. Lawson's is the ideal temperament for tournament play."

JONES TRAILS 24 PLAYERS IN MASTERS' GOLF

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—(UP)—A sub-par 35 for the outward nine today sent Bobby Cruickshank into a temporary lead in the second round of the Augusta National golf championship.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—(UP)—Harry Cooper of Chicago was the man they were watching today as the all-star field started the second round of the Augusta National golf championship.

Cooper began today's links exercises two strokes ahead of his nearest rival, and considered in the light of a deeply rain-soaked course made all the more difficult by rising winds and frosty temperatures, the margin was a difficult one to erase.

Cooper glued together a 70 on a brace of 35's. Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran, equalled par 72 for second place.

Far back in the pack, with a first round 78 was Gene Sarazen, defending champion. On a par with him was Bobby Jones. Between them and the leading Mr. Cooper were 24 players.

McLarnin Takes Off Weight For Canzoneri Scrap

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(UP)—Tri-weekly workouts are bringing Jimmy McLarnin rapidly into condition for his New York fight, May 7, with Tony Canzoneri.

A bit to the heavy side, Jimmy insisted, however, he would have no trouble making the 147 pounds maximum he can pack when he steps into the ring with his old foe.

The former welterweight champion for the most part has been training in private but occasional works out in a downtown gym. He has stepped a few rounds with heavyweights Lee Ramage and still boasts the old wallop that has stowed away many an opponent.

McLarnin and his manager, "Pop" Foster, expect to leave for New York within a week.

questioned a few weeks ago. Trimmed in most of their early starts, the '32 Santa Anas took a sudden liking to the Jackrabbits, ran up a 24-9 victory. A lot of good names were in the Santa lineup that year. Earl Halderman was Blower's battery-mate. "Babe" Gordon, Floyd Montgomery, "Porky" Bell, "Red" Kidder, Francis Conrad, Joe Koral, Marvin Johnston and Lloyd Kneeland were the regulars.

Remember the ill-starred California State league of 1929, the Class D fiasco which started with "Orange County," Bakersfield, San Bernardino and San Diego as members? Francis Lemon and Bob Smith, both well known softballers, played with Orange County. The league was a flop but some real players got their start in the circuit, among them Monte Pearson, Roy Johnson, George Caster, "Frenchy" Uhalt, and Bill Radonite.

Floyd Blower is "getting along fine" after that muscle operation at Berkeley. . . . During softball season, Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach subscribes to every newspaper in National and American league territory. . . . "Bud" Hamaker, Santa Anas' whiff-vaulted 116 in practice last week, is a son of Leonard Hamaker, who was one of the best prep hurdlers in Southern California during his scholastic days here about 20 years ago.

ALLISON CONQUERS COLLEGE NET CHAMP

HOUSTON, Texas, April 4.—(UP)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Bryan Grant Jr., of Atlanta, Hal Surface, of Kansas City, and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., were left today in the River Oaks tennis tournament.

Allison, National champion, was paired against Surface, Grant, the defending River Oaks champion against Hall.

Allison entered the semi-finals by defeating Wilbur Hess of Houston, National intercollegiate champion, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. Grant won over Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Surface and Hall played their quarter-final matches Thursday.

JURE DECISIONS SAM VASQUEZ IN SUB FIGHT

Cleaver Everett ("Frenchy") Jure of Ontario, won a close decision over Sammy Vasquez, Los Angeles, in a substitute main event at the Orange County Athletic club last night. The boys were evenly matched, and waged a fast-moving sparring contest with neither ever in serious trouble.

Sailor "Buck" Kimball and Hugh Glass, who were advertised as the main-events, "did not show up," according to the club's announcer.

In his second appearance at the local fighthouse, Freddie Hunt, Hi Gill's junior welterweight, won Referee Danny Daniels' decision over Ace Ainsworth, smooth working colored lad from Los Angeles, in the semi-windup. The battle was the best of the evening, keeping fans on the edge of their seats throughout four fast rounds.

Larry Thomas had his glass chin shattered again when Ken Holliday smashed him down. It was a wild affair, Thomas being floored three times in the first round, twice in the second and falling flat again in the third. Holliday, a hard puncher, won by a technical knockout.

Cocky Maxie Moore of Orange put Gus Garfield, big black boy, to sleep in the second round of a slugfests duel.

The fourth fight of the evening lasted but one minute, with Pancho Diaz knocking out Tommy Hern. Dusky Gerald Berry of Ontario took Referee Daniels' nod at the end of a slashing four-rounder with Al Garcia of Santa Ana.

Raoul Solis from Santa Ana earned a decision over Jerry Duval, Los Angeles black boy, in one of the best fights on the card. It was a well-matched and speedy event. Negro Jimmy Battles kayoed Bobby Hill in the second round of the opener.

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A bit to the heavy side, Jimmy insisted, however, he would have no trouble making the 147 pounds maximum he can pack when he steps into the ring with his old foe.

The former welterweight champion for the most part has been training in private but occasional works out in a downtown gym. He has stepped a few rounds with heavyweights Lee Ramage and still boasts the old wallop that has stowed away many an opponent.

McLarnin and his manager, "Pop" Foster, expect to leave for New York within a week.

S. C.-FRESNO TRACK MEET 'RAINED OUT'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(UP)—Rains washed out the annual Olympic club meet at Palo Alto and the Fresno State-U. S. C. clash at Fresno. Neither was likely to be conducted later, officials said.

The quadrangular meet between Humboldt State, San Francisco State, Marin and Menlo Junior colleges, scheduled for Kezar stadium also was called off, as was the King City invitational track meet. The King City event will be conducted April 18.

Several high school and college baseball games were rained out, and knee-deep slush made the mudlarks the favorites at Tanforan track.

BRUBAKER ORDERED TO FACE LEVINSKY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(UP)—Under mandate of the California state athletic commission, Phil Brubaker, Dinuba heavy-weight, must meet Kingfish Levinsky of Chicago in a rematch.

The commission's ruling came after lengthy study of a contract signed by the two fighters prior to their initial meeting two months ago. Brubaker won a decisive 10-round decision, making effective the contract stipulation that he would meet Levinsky again if he won the first bout.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Bob Wimbush, former Saint and Don athlete, is a leading candidate for first string duty at second base on the University of Oregon's varsity ball team. Bob played shortstop in Jaysee after three seasons of second base in high school. His work at Eugene has attracted so much attention he has crowded a two-year veteran off the team. Wimbush, a sophomore, throws right handed but bats left.

At the beginning of track season, Coach "Pinky" Greene said big Fred Titensor, brother of Al, the Jaysee football captain, would smash, the all-time Saint record in the 440.

The mark is 51.8, made by Jim Daneri six years ago. Titensor was fairly consistent around 52.5 last year so Greene figured he was on the safe side when he predicted a full second's improvement for Titensor.

Imagine Greene's embarrassment when, in meet after meet, Titensor



sor proceeded to finish behind in races won in 54 and even 55 seconds.

Casting round for a reason, Greene learned that big Fred has been eating too much. Last year Titensor weighed around 180. Now he comes in around 200. Perhaps Brother Al can persuade Fred to turn out for his football team next fall.

"Baseball ages" must have been invented by Ponce de Leon, the guy that tried to find the Fountain of Youth. . . . Take the case of Joe Mene as an object lesson.

The Angels list the Anaheim Frenchman as 22; which would be a k. except that Joe was playing night ball at Garden Grove in 1929, and that's almost seven years ago. And if he's 22 now, Mene would have been 15 then. Mene so, Joe, mebbe so.

That reminds me of Don Williams' "football age."

Back in '27, the official Trojan roster listed Don as 21. Trouble was Williams was a regular half-back for the Saints in 1920, 1921 and 1922, which would have made Don 14 if the S. C. records had been correct, which they weren't. Few colleges list correctly either the ages or weights of their athletes. Williams was really 25 or 26 when the program said he was 21.

Santa Ana high school has never beaten San Diego in baseball since the Coast Preparatory league was organized in 1923, but, contrary to a published statement, the Saints once took the measure of Long Beach.

This miracle occurred in 1932 when Floyd Blower was on the mound for Santa Ana and Bill Foote was coach. Even Foote had forgotten the feat when



questioned a few weeks ago. Trimmed in most of their early starts, the '32 Santa Anas took a sudden liking to the Jackrabbits, ran up a 24-9 victory. A lot of good names were in the Santa lineup that year. Earl Halderman was Blower's battery-mate. "Babe" Gordon, Floyd Montgomery, "Porky" Bell, "Red" Kidder, Francis Conrad, Joe Koral, Marvin Johnston and Lloyd Kneeland were the regulars.

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ALLISON CONQUERS COLLEGE NET CHAMP

HOUST

News Of Orange County Communities

1000 Attend Newport Harbor Athletic Carnival

SIXTH ANNUAL EVENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, April 4.—With 1000 persons in attendance the sixth annual athletic carnival of the Newport Harbor union high school was held last night. The program opened with a basketball game between juniors and seniors the seniors winning by a score of 29 to 9.

The closing event was a game between the Costa Mesa Community church team and the Costa Mesa Food Basket squad for the Food Basket players winning 26 to 15.

The Food Basket lineup included Captain Morris Crawley, Hammerstein, Brown, Long, Callahan and Davis.

Those playing in the high school senior team were Captain Foster, Langmade, Myrehn, Imoto and Irwin, and the juniors were Captain Kelley, Attridge, Hill, Staffier, Jones and Abrams.

The community volleyball championship was won by the Costa Mesa team, Captain Bill Francis, Conrad, Messing, Long, Bellott and Grauel, playing against the Balboa Island squad, Captain Leon Yale, Findlay, Durkes, Shook, Holloway and Kaiser. The former won with a score of 21 points to the latter team's 15 points.

The boxing championships were won by Jordan, who boxed Moore in the 100-pound class, and Allan, who boxed Thompson in the 130-pound class. Duarte and Johnson, in the 115-pound weight, and Jones and Phoenix in the 145-pound class, each boxed to a tie.

Fred Phoenix was the champion in the log riding contest, having his name posted as the champion in that event for the school for 1936. Phoenix also won the log boxing event over Bob Miller.

Those in the log riding event eliminated by Phoenix were Van De Walker, Miller, Thompson, Collins, McClellan, Bement and Jones. The foul shooting tourney was won by Myers, who eliminated Monda, Hill and Davis. Tom Imoto was winner of the ping pong championship for the school, playing the final game against Fred Phoenix.

Phillips took the rope climbing event with a score of eight seconds. His closest contender was Scovill with a time of 8.7 seconds. Others doing the climb were Peace, 8.9 seconds; Marshall, 11.6 seconds; Kidder, 11.7 seconds, and Omori, 14.8 seconds. The kangaroo bike race was won by Billy Lee St. Clair.

Coach Roy Moore of Inglewood, former U.S.A. middleweight wrestling champion, and former Olympic team wrestling coach, assisted by three of his pupils gave a demonstration of the Japanese self defense art, Judo. A group of Japanese from Irvine gave an exhibition of kendo, a Japanese fencing drill.

A badminton demonstration was presented by Miss Twila Heath, state champion, and Milan Miller, Santa Ana champion, playing against Al Jasper and Pat Collins, both of Santa Ana.

The interclass obstacle race was won by the juniors, Captain Jones, Fuller, Hoke, Phoenix, Van De Walker, Staffier, Hill and Johnson.

Tumbling exhibits were made by Meyer, Phoenix, Johnson, Kidder,

Laguna Beach Flower Show Draws Crowd

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4.—Despite inclement weather, a large attendance was registered at the eighth annual flower show of Laguna Beach Garden club yesterday. Nearly 300 entries in the 19 classes made the lobby, corridor and dining and ballrooms of Hotel Laguna a mass of color and perfume.

Hundreds of ballots were cast for various favored exhibits under the newly tried system of judging, which left decision in the hands of voting visitors, ballots being distributed at the admission booth.

The show will come to a close this evening, when names of winners of the various classes will be posted.

CARD PARTY HELD BY MASONS, O. E. S.

SAN CLEMENTE, April 4.—Eastern Star members were guests of the Masons at a chicken-pie dinner and card party Thursday evening at the Social clubhouse. Earl Moore, worshipful master, presided. Three past masters, Bert H. Latham, Den M. Acres and Thomas Murphree Jr., and William Holmes and Inez Holmes, worthy patron and matron, gave talks.

Four past patrons and five past matrons were present, including Mrs. Lydia Bartlett, fifth worthy matron of the San Clemente chapter. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Esslinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cramer, representing other lodges, were among the guests. Bert Latham and Roy Divil, refreshment committee, were assisted in serving by L. M. Strang, Earl Moore, Vern D. Bailey and W. A. Ayers.

Prizes for high scores in contract bridge were won by Mrs. Elleen Woodman and Dr. Paul Esslinger. Those in the log riding event eliminated by Phoenix were Van De Walker, Miller, Thompson, Collins, McClellan, Bement and Jones.

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Coach Roy Moore of Inglewood, former U.S.A. middleweight wrestling champion, and former Olympic team wrestling coach, assisted by three of his pupils gave a demonstration of the Japanese self defense art, Judo. A group of Japanese from Irvine gave an exhibition of kendo, a Japanese fencing drill.

A badminton demonstration was presented by Miss Twila Heath, state champion, and Milan Miller, Santa Ana champion, playing against Al Jasper and Pat Collins, both of Santa Ana.

The interclass obstacle race was won by the juniors, Captain Jones, Fuller, Hoke, Phoenix, Van De Walker, Staffier, Hill and Johnson.

Tumbling exhibits were made by Meyer, Phoenix, Johnson, Kidder,

FRIENDS HOLD SHOWER AFFAIR IN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 4.—Nearly a hundred guests gathered in the Community church parlors Thursday afternoon for a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Mabel Cooper, whose marriage to W. H. Griswold Jr., of Santa Ana, took place last night in Puente.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mrs. Harry S. Barnes, Mrs. Den Acres, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. F. W. Rogers, Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Charles Crumrine, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Wylie, Mrs. Tom Forster, Mrs. Russell Cook and Miss Elleen Miller.

The club rooms were banked with clusters of white flowers and centered with a large white bell, which hung over a table completely covered with a large white bell, which hung over a table completely covered by beautifully wrapped packages. Bridal appointments also were in evidence at the refreshment hour.

Those included in the guest list were Mesdames Robert Scott, S. M. Bathgate, William Bathgate, John Bishop, J. Roy Smith, Guy Williams, Ruth Trapp, O. J. Guilbert, Paul Esslinger, Charles Craft, Clarence Brown, Fred Stroschein, Jane Hoblitzel, C. Callis, T. W. Phillips, Floyd A. Williams, M. G. J. S. Malcolm, Fay Cook, Blanche Robertson, Boyd Robertson, Frank Forster, Carl Stroschein, F. K. Stroschein, Lee Deer, Ernest Cady, Buddy Forster, John Forster, D. J. McHenry, Clarence McFadden, A. W. Speer, John Horrel, William Maxwell, Helen Bridel, Fred Stoffel, Herbert Stroschein, Eric Cliff, Randolph Williams, F. E. Kelly, M. M. Parker, Harlow Halladay, Mrs. David Ross, Aaron Buchheim, J. H. Block, Stanley Stansbury, Don Laydon, George Corbett, E. A. Nydegger, R. F. Schlosser, Ethan Louderback, R. F. Schlosser, M. U. Isch, Doris Lewis, Carl Romer, Ruth Stewart, Mary A. Cooper, Margaret Errecarte, of Capistrano; Mrs. Fred Richards, Altadena; Mrs. Winston Fields, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Griswold, Santa Ana; Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mrs. Grace Saunders, of Puente; Mrs. Gus Siedel, Pasadena, and the mothers of the seventh and eighth grade students.

Prizes for high scores in contract bridge were won by Mrs. Elleen Woodman and Dr. Paul Esslinger. Those in the log riding event eliminated by Phoenix were Van De Walker, Miller, Thompson, Collins, McClellan, Bement and Jones.

The foul shooting tourney was won by Myers, who eliminated Monda, Hill and Davis. Tom Imoto was winner of the ping pong championship for the school, playing the final game against Fred Phoenix.

Phillips took the rope climbing event with a score of eight seconds. His closest contender was Scovill with a time of 8.7 seconds. Others doing the climb were Peace, 8.9 seconds; Marshall, 11.6 seconds; Kidder, 11.7 seconds, and Omori, 14.8 seconds. The kangaroo bike race was won by Billy Lee St. Clair.

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MRS. J. O. TALLMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF MESA CLUB; ART SUPERVISOR IN TALK

COSTA MESA, April 4.—Mrs. J. O. Tallman was elected to the presidency of the Friday Afternoon club when the club met at the clubhouse yesterday. Mrs. R. S. Erbe was chosen vice president; Mrs. J. C. Payne, second vice president; Mrs. George Ragan, secretary; Miss Alice Plummer, treasurer; and Mrs. H. H. Thayer, auditor.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Alex Olson, Mrs. C. A. Custer, Mrs. John F. Webster, Mrs. C. G. Huston and Mrs. N. O. Mellett. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Ruben Day, Mrs. R. G. Roberts and Mrs. E. A. Randall.

Mrs. Evadne Perry, supervisor of art for the schools of Orange county, was the main speaker on the day's program, speaking on the subject, "Art." She illustrated

her remarks with many pieces of artwork and demonstrated many arrangements with the pieces on show. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John Cooper, chairman of the Arts and Crafts section of the club, sponsor of the program.

Mrs. Mabel Nicholas was welcomed into the club as a new member by Mrs. Tallman. A silver march was held instead of the usual penny march, the funds taken in to be given to the Red Cross society for eastern flood relief.

Miss Alice Plummer, chairman of "Plummer's union," announced a luncheon by the Arts and Crafts section to be held at 12:30 p. m. April 7.

Mesdames Harold Grauel and Ruth Raymond were hostesses for the day.

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BADGES GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS OF SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, April 4.—The first court of honor for Scout troop No. 16 was held at the elementary school auditorium this week. R. W. Gilman is the Scoutmaster and introduced Scoutmaster Bartlett of Huntington Beach, who was present with a troop of Sea Scouts from that city.

Others present were Scout Executive Harrison White, of Santa Ana; H. B. Anderson, of Huntington Beach, chairman of District No. 1; Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the county council; William Spurgeon, of Santa Ana, and J. H. McLaughlin and A. G. Johnson, of Seal Beach, members of the Scout committee. Scoutmaster Bassett of troop 23 of Santa Ana and the members of his troop took charge of the induction ceremonies and received the members of troop No. 16.

Scout Executive White presented badges to the tenderfoot Scouts. Those receiving the tenderfoot badges were Dick Benno, Ralph Drent, Albert Gray, Junior Burkhardt, Howard Cory, Gerald Bauchwitz, Paul Murray, Bob Johnson, Bill Fether, Frank Fether, Lawrence Howard, Tom Tanamachi, Robert Navarro, Don Finch, Clyde Whittington, Claude Scott, James Zoeter, Charles Ward, Leonard Patterson, Bill Kettler, Stuart Lawhead, Dick Johnson, Bill Bauchwitz, Wayne Scott and Frank Packer.

Colonel Wellington presented second class badges to Elwin Putnam, Warren McGill and James Able. A first class badge and

three merit certificates were given to Bill Taylor and two merit badges to Star Dixie Gilman.

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Plan Easter Services In Yorba Linda

YORBA LINDA, April 4.—Yorba Linda will hold Easter sunrise services at the cross on the hill southeast of the town Easter morning, with the Rev. Harley Moore, pastor of the East Whittier Friends church, as speaker. His talk will be on "The Power of the Resurrection." Young people of the Christian Endeavor and the Epworth league departments of the Methodist and the Yorba Linda churches will be in charge of arrangements.

A memorial feature in memory of Mrs. Louise Carter, wife of a former pastor, who was organizer of the club, was given by Mrs. Lorraine Edwards together with an appropriate poem.

All past presidents with the exception of the first, Mrs. Fern Rhea Daley, now of San Diego county, were present. They were Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Hazel Hebermeyer and Mrs. Alvarita Campbell and each was presented with a corsage bouquet.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Campbell, outgoing president installing the group. Mrs. Merle Rhea, president; Mrs. Lorraine Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Hardesty, secretary; Mrs. Frances Hay, treasurer; Mrs. Faye Wright, ways and means.

The woman's club will meet Tuesday, with luncheon served by Mrs. Roy Larson, Miss Jennie Lane, Mrs. John D. Lewis and Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Georgia W. Whelan will give the current events feature. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock with the business meeting at 2 p. m.

The woman's club will meet Tuesday, with luncheon served by Mrs. Roy Larson, Miss Jennie Lane, Mrs. John D. Lewis and Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Georgia W. Whelan will give the current events feature. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock with the business meeting at 2 p. m.

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PAST PRESIDENTS OF CLUB HONORED

WESTMINSTER, April 4.—Past presidents were honored guests Thursday afternoon at the fifth anniversary meeting of the Young Matrons' club of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. Alvarita Campbell and Mrs. Zylpha Edwards were co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Campbell.

A memorial feature in memory of Mrs. Louise Carter, wife of a former pastor, who was organizer of the club, was given by Mrs. Lorraine Edwards together with an appropriate poem.

All past presidents with the exception of the first, Mrs. Fern Rhea Daley, now of San Diego county, were present. They were Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Hazel Hebermeyer and Mrs. Alvarita Campbell and each was presented with a corsage bouquet.

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MOTHER'S EARS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WISHES MOTHER WOULD WAKE UP FROM HER NAP. SHE MIGHT LET HIM GO OUT, NOW THAT THE SUN HAS COME OUT.

CALLS SOFTLY AT HER DOOR IS SHE AWAKE? CAN HE GO OUT? THE SUN'S SHINING.

NO ANSWER. OPENS DOOR AND LOOKS IN. DOOR CREAKS BUT SHE DOESN'T STIR.

DOESN'T WANT TO WAKE HER, BUT IF SHE SHOULD WAKE ACCIDENTALLY—! TRAMPS UP AND DOWN CLEARING THROAT LOUDLY.

LISTENS EAGERLY TO HEAR IF PHONE RINGING, CAR BACK-FIRING, OR THE DOORBELL HAVE ROUSED HER. NO LUCK.

DECIDES TO TAKE A CHANCE BECAUSE IF SHE WERE AWAKE HE IS SURE SHE'D LET HIM GO OUT.

PUTS HIS OUT-OF-DOOR THINGS ON, WITHOUT MAKING A SOUND.

OPENS DOOR NOISELESSLY AND IS TIPTOEING OUT WHEN MOTHER CALLS FROM UPSTAIRS TO COME RIGHT BACK IN THE HOUSE.

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APPLICATION Voice and Screen Opportunity Tests

In conjunction with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio's World Tour Search for New Screen Personalities, sponsored by the

SANTA ANA REGISTER and Fox Broadway Theater

Name Age
Street Address
City Telephone
Height Weight Complexion
Legal Guardian

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(To Be Continued)

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

ORANGE COUNTY FREE LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

By Dorothy E. Wents, County Librarian

"Now, here you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place," explained the Red Queen to Alice in "Looking for Glass-Land." The Red Queen should feel perfectly at home in our modern world. At least that is the impression observers at the Orange County Free Library branches get as they watch the constant procession of men and women coming with books and leaving with books, and stopping to pore over books.

Now, more than ever before, people want to know: They want to know what Hitlerism and Fascism mean. They want to know what is happening to the middle class. What is going on in Russia; are any of their plans working out? And what of the threatening war clouds in Europe? What of the Townsend plan?

Then, there are more personal needs. The man who invested his capital in recommended securities wants to know why the dividends have ceased, and how is he to know anyway? And the middle-aged woman whose income has stopped comes to the library to find out ways of making money.

Men with a lean and hungry look come to get books on placer mining, and to trace tales of lost mines. A mother asks for a book that will suggest vocations for her son who doesn't want a white-collar job. Some one realizing he doesn't get along well with other people, wants to know what is wrong with himself.

The world is changing, fast. And it takes all the running we can do to keep in the same place. "If you want to get somewhere else," continued the Queen, "you must run at least twice as fast as that!"

Among timely books which will at least help to keep you in the same place are:

PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

WHAT LIFE SHOULD MEAN TO YOU, by Alfred Adler. This work of the Viennese psychologist is devoted to an exposition of his theory that the problems of life group under three main classes—occupational, social and sexual.

THE STORY OF THE BIBLE, by Walter Russell Bowie. A fine interpretative retelling of the Bible in the light of the latest biblical scholarship. The style is rich, poetic, vivid and reverent.

CHRISTIANITY AND PERSONALITY, by John Wright Buckham. The author presents new views of the relationship of personality to Christianity. Provides a cogent philosophical interpretation of the Christian understanding of life.

FRONTIERS OF CHRISTIAN THINKING, by Frederick C. Grant. He builds a sound doctrine of Christ on a full acceptance of all findings of higher criticism. The author is a liberal, one whose faith is reasoned but positive.

UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF, by Ernest R. Groves. Wise counsel for the normal individual on how to maintain mental equilibrium and achieve happiness through utilizing all one's psychological and physical resources and admitting personal defects and handicaps.

RETURN TO PHILOSOPHY: being a defense of reason, an affirmation of value and a plea for philosophy, by Cyril E. M. Joad. An English philosopher restates certain traditional beliefs in modern terms, criticizing the moralistic attitude in art, in morals and in thought. In his attacks on pseudo-philosophy many popular writers are named.

THE RETURN TO RELIGION, by Henry C. Link. The development of personality through the certainties of religion rather than the expediencies of reason. The author ranges from playing tennis to happiness in marriage, from dancing and bridge to social planning.

GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE, by Milton Wright. Practical suggestions on how to understand people and adjust oneself to them, and on how to develop habits and traits of character which win respect, confidence and friendship.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

LORE OF CREATION, by Frederick Lewis Allen. A history of the business expansion which took place in the United States between 1890 and 1929, and of the resulting concentration of capital. Much biographical material about industrialists and financiers is included.

FAREWELL, MR. GANGSTER! AMERICA'S WAR ON CRIME, by Herbert Corey. The "inside story" of how the federal men have "cracked down" on our notorious criminals. An exciting story that penetrates to the causes of crime, and recognizes the difficulties involved in its.

THE CRISIS OF THE MIDDLE CLASS, by Lewis Corey. A Marxist writer reviews the history and middle class, and sees relief only in the present economic plight of the in a collectivistic state.

FASCISM AND NATIONAL SOCIALISM, by Michael T. Florinsky. A comparative study of the economic and social policies of the present regimes in Italy and Germany.

AMERICA'S CAPACITY TO CONSUME, by M. Leven and H. Mounton. Discusses the amount, sources and distribution of wealth and income in the United States during the period of 1900-1929, the manner of its disposal, and the relation between production and consumption.

INTERPRETATIONS, 1935-1935, by Walter Lipmann. Various aspects of the depression, the Roosevelt program, Democratic govern-

ment, international government and affairs.

HANDBOOK OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, by Denis P. Myers. A comprehensive presentation of what the author believes is a challenge to the new deal. Because men are differently constituted, inequalities in the distribution of wealth are inevitable and just he says.

THE POLITICIAN, by J. H. Wallis. "Ironical, entertaining study of the American politician in action, with pointed comment on the technique which officeholders use to insure publicity and attract votes.

SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS

ELEMENTS OF DIESEL ENGINEERING WITH QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, by Orville Adams. Written to assist the engineering student as well as the practical man in understanding the working principles and operation of the Diesel engine.

HANDBOOK FOR PROSPECTORS, by Max Wilhelm Von Bernwitz. Contains material about developing and equipping a prospect, the geology and laws pertaining to prospecting.

WHY KEEP THEM ALIVE? by Paul De Kruif. A passionate protest against the illnesses and malnutrition prevalent among children because poverty, and a short-sighted social-economic system, fail to provide for them the benefits of science and a stable, adequate food supply.

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS: THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF SCIENCE, by Clifford Cook Furnas. The author looks skeptically at the generally accepted theory of material progress and shows what applied science has accomplished and how it has failed to realize its possibilities. Informal in style, and especially concerned with social consequences.

RADIO FIELD SERVICE DATA, by A. A. Ghirardi and M. Freed. A ready reference manual for shooting trouble, including many charts and tables.

YOU MUST EAT: FANCIES, POIBLES AND FACTS ABOUT MEAT, by Max E. Jutte, M.D. The author criticizes diets that do not contain meat, giving logical reasons, and suggests a simple more healthy plan of eating.

AMERICAN CHAMBER OF HORRORS: THE TRUTH ABOUT FOOD AND DRUGS, by Ruth De Forest Lamb. The author who has had access to official records tells us what is the matter with our old food and drugs act and explains the Copeland bill and what happened to it.

AN ILLUSTRATED MANUAL OF PACIFIC COAST TREES, by H. E. McMin and E. Malno. Technical descriptions and original drawings of the native trees of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

TAKE IT EASY: THE ART OF RELAXATION, by Walter B. Pitkin. Points out the need for relief from the nervous and physical tension of modern life, and suggests various methods of relaxation, with advice about diet, exercise and hobbies.

(This list will be continued in next week's column.)

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

Francis Elliott

Residing in Long Beach, Francis Elliott writes on many themes bringing to her work a vivid imagination and a keen sense of poetry.

THE TENNIS GAME

There is at times a fair and gentle sight,

Against the hill's soft brow by convent walls;

In all the flaming glow of summer night

The nuns come out to play with tennis balls.

They serve and toss with little guided flings,

Close by the grotto burns with tapered flare

And shines on swaying skirts and wimpled wings

While straggling pilgrims come with pence and prayer.

The convent towers aloft with musing eyes,

The racquets swiftly move as in a spell.

The red pump fades from out the burnished skies

And from the tower there comes an evening bell,

It rings away the heat and moan of day,

And in the dreaming dusk calls nuns at play.

Books, N. Y. Herald Tribune.

THE BOX CAR

The box car tilted on the siding's edge,

Close by the cavern of the roundhouse pit,

A yellow cat sunned on the window ledge,

Beside a red geranium flecked with grit,

A mockingbird trilled out an April song,

As spark showers circled from the smoky sky,

The section house beat on a strident gong,

And work train specials catapulted by.

A woman hung bright curtains in the sun,

As engines hissed with angry jets of steam,

A fast train rattled on the out-

O'BRIEN FILM, HAROLD BELL SMART COMEDY, WRIGHT STORY AT WEST COAST AT WALKER'S

"Love Before Breakfast," comedy hit starring Carole Lombard and Preston Foster, and "O'Malley of the Mounted," featuring George O'Brien, comprise the double feature program which opens today at the West Coast theater.

The film "Love Before Breakfast" is said to be a brilliant sophisticated comedy with Miss Lombard as a modern young lady who demands the right to her own opinions, even when they include a desire to marry two young men. The fun begins when one of her suitors gives her a black eye accidentally. From that point on, every time he tries to win her favor, he does something wrong.

Smart dialogue in "Love Before Breakfast" grows naturally from humorous situations. The climax of laughs is heightened by the adventures during a storm at sea. Janet Beecher, Cesar Romero, Betty Lawford, Richard Carle and other favorites are in the cast.

"O'Malley of the Mounted" is an action-packed story of the great outdoors written by William S. Hart, "two-gun" screen favorite of yesterday. In this film O'Brien plays his first role as a Royal Canadian Mounted officer, whose dangerous rivals are border bandits. Posing as an outlaw, he wins the confidence of the bandit leader, played by Stanley Fields, and the affection of Irene Ware, sister to the boy he helped escape from prison.

A smashing and unexpected climax features the film.

Selected short subjects on the program include a Silly Symphony cartoon and World News events.

SINGING STARS IN FILM HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Two of the world's joveliest voices will be heard at the Broadway theater starting next Thursday when "Give Us This Night," co-starring Jan Kiepura, famous European tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, opens with a second feature, "Here Comes Trouble," new comedy-drama.

"Give Us This Night" is an appealing story of an Italian fisherman, young and handsome, and a young girl opera star, beautiful and lovely. The girl hears the fisherman singing, is amazed at the quality of his voice and extends him aid in rising to the heights of operatic fame. The film reaches its climax when it is discovered that the young man and a middle-aged composer both are in love with the girl opera star.

A new opera is introduced in the picture as a vehicle for Kiepura and Miss Swarthout. It is the first original opera written for the screen and introduces a new technique for that medium of musical expression. The cast includes Benay Baker, comedian, and Phillip Merivale, noted stage star.

Paul Kelly and Arline Judge, an engine room Romeo and his cutie-cutting cutie, are the top names in the cast of "Here Comes Trouble," a dramatic comedy of life aboard a luxury liner. Spanish senoritas get the breezy sailor into all sorts of trouble, and, as jewel thieves keep him in mischief aboard ship, Mona Barrie, Gregory Ratoff, Edward Brophy, Halliwell Hobbes are in the cast.

Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Broadway announced today that the big new film, "Singing Kid," with Al Jolson and Beverly Roberts, will open on Sunday, April 12, with "Two in Revolt," featuring Lois Latimer and John Arledge.

ward run. And signals flashed their sudden ruddy gleam. And cradled warmly in this home on wheels, A gurgling baby kicked his rosy heels.

Los Angeles Saturday Night.

WALKER'S STATE

MATINEE DAILY 1:45 - 1:55 - 2:05
EVENINGS 6:45 - 6:55 and 2:05
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-11

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shop-a-long CASSIDY

WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

THREE STOOGES COMEDY

COLORED CARTOON

"PHANTOM EMPIRE" No. 11

NEWSREEL

STARTS SUNDAY

MARGARET SULLIVAN

"SO RED THE ROSE"

A Paramount Picture with
WALTER CONNOLLY
Randolph Scott
Elizabeth Patterson

SECOND FEATURE

OUT OF THE FIERY PAGES OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE BOOK!

RICHARD ARLEN
Harold Bell Wright's
"THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

IN 'PETTICOAT FEVER'

Set against an Arctic background, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, below, are together again in one of the funniest romantic comedies of the year, "Petticoat Fever," which starts tomorrow at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "The Farmer in the Dell," Hollywood film starring Fred Stone and with Jean Parker featured.



AT WEST COAST TODAY

Starred in the sophisticated new comedy, "Love Before Breakfast," Carole Lombard and Preston Foster are shown below in a scene from the comedy hit which opens today at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "O'Malley of the Mounted," starring George O'Brien as a hard-riding, straight-shooting Mounted Policeman.



STARS OF ROMANTIC DRAMA

Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott are seen here in a romantic scene from "So Red the Rose," the gripping drama of the Civil war, which comes to Walker's State theater tomorrow for a three day run.



From 12:45 to 11:30
SUNDAY
FONE 858

WEST COAST

Starts Today

Carole LOMBARD

LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST

featuring
PRESTON FOSTER
Cesar Romero — Janet Beecher
A Universal Picture
It was a question of marrying in Hate — and living Scramppily ever after.
— A Merry Mirthquake of Lafts —
PLUS 2ND FEATURE

Matinee Daily Next Week

A gun in his hand... a girl in his arms... and danger and death defied!

George O'BRIEN

"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

20th Century-Fox Hit
with
IRENE WARE

Silly Symphony Novelty News

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" MONTGOMERY IN HERE FRIDAY MYRNA LOY AND BRIGHT COMEDY

Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore are co-starring in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Friday. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The production of the world famous Frances Hodgson Burnett story boasts a brilliant supporting cast, including C. Aubrey Smith, Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney, Henry Stephenson, E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Jackie Searl, Ivan Simpson, Essie Ralph, Constance Collier and others.

Hugh Walpole, distinguished novelist, who adapted the story to the screen, has adhered faithfully to the original which is laid in the England and America of the '30s. The chief departure from tradition is in the appearance of Fauntleroy, for Freddie Bartholomew wears neither the long golden curls nor the plush suit associated with the character.

The story follows the familiar adventures of the little American boy who became a nobleman and went to England to live in Dornicourt Castle with his grandfather the irascible old Earl, who refuses to recognize the child's adopted mother because his late son had married her against his wishes. After many difficulties, "Little Lord Fauntleroy's" right to the title is securely established and the Earl makes the child's happiness complete by bringing his mother to England.

Selected short subjects on the program will include a Technicolor novelty, "Regular Kids," featuring the famous Meglin Kiddies; a Pete Smith short, "West Point of the South," and World News events.

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